

Irish and Claridon Cagers Steamed up for Tournament Battles Tonight

Both Facing Rugged Games Before Saturday's Finals

Irvin Promises To Give Magnetic Fight; Augenstein Maps Slowdown Strategy with Cardington.

By JIM DARBY

History is within one step of repeating itself as St. Mary and Claridon battle in the district class B tournament at Westerville tonight. Should they each win tonight's bouts, they will meet Saturday in the finals as they did in 1942 when St. Mary won by a fair-sized margin.

The Irish clash with Magnetic Springs at 7:30 p. m. in what should be their toughest bout of the tournament. The Magnetic squad has a record of 18 wins and one loss against the Irish, mark of 18 wins and four losses. Magnetic has taken the measure of Richwood and Marysville in the regular season as has St. Mary. However, the Irish have also dropped one game to each of the other two teams by small margins.

Regarded as Toss-up: Magnetic whipped Claridon 29 to 21 while the Irish dumped the county league leaders 29 to 34 in their third game of the season. Coach Irvin called it strictly a toss-up but promised that the Irish would be fighting. The line-up will be the same, he said, with Moran and Gilmore possibly switching positions.

Claridon has an easier time of it tonight at 8:30 judging by the not infallible statistics. The locals have a 21 for 23 record and Cardington has won 14 out of 24. Claridon whipped Mt. Gilead by a comfortable margin while Cardington had to extend themselves to eke out a one point win over the Mounties Saturday night.

Face Slowdown Job: Coach Augenstein in commenting on Cardington's "fire-and-brimstone" brand of basketball, said the job cut out for Claridon will do to slow the Morrow county Indians.

Ohio State Gets One On All-Big Ten Team

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 5 — muscular Max Morris of Northwestern university, repeating his exclusive unanimous selection of last year, topped the All-Big Ten basketball team selected for The Associated Press today by league coaches.

Ohio State, which displaced Iowa as the conference champion, as the season closed last night, landed only one player, towering Jack Underman at center.

Paired with Morris at forward was Tony Juras, Minnesota's brilliant ex-serviceman. The guards were Herb Wilkinson of Iowa, also honored a second straight year, and burly Paul Hoffman, Purdue veteran. Morris and Juras, ranked leader and runnerup for scoring honors.

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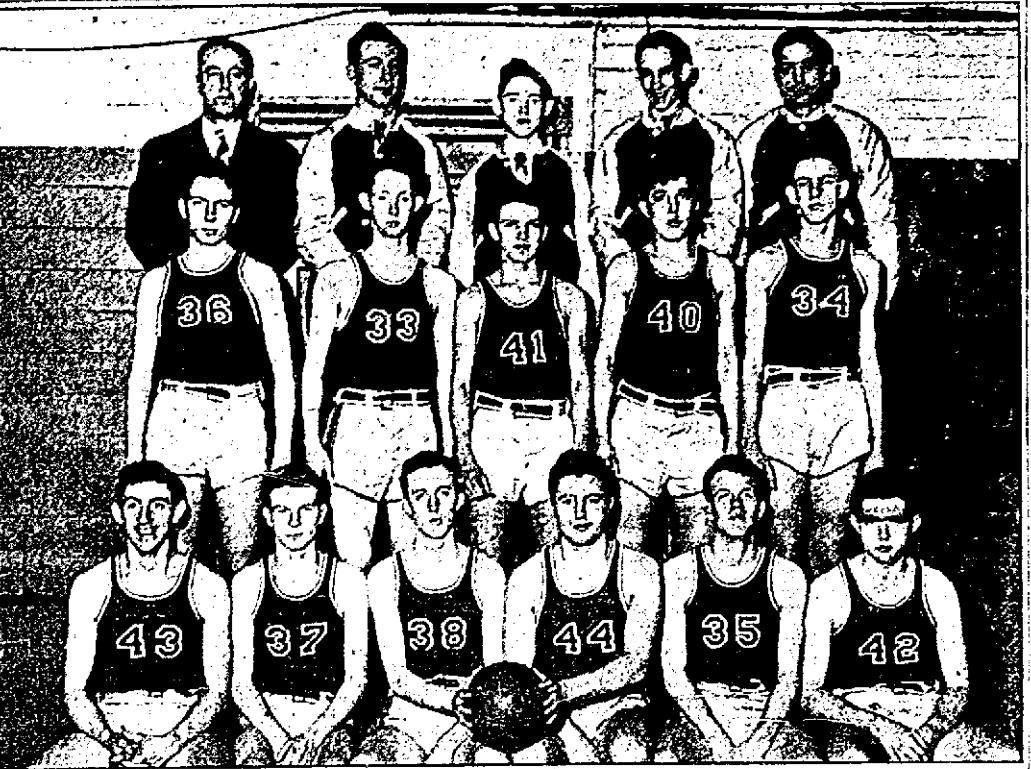
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FOX MAY TOSS REDS' GRAPEFRUIT OPENER

Giant Hurler Looks Good in Intra-squad Play.

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla., March 5 — Howard Fox, giant right-hander who was one of the Cincinnati Reds' biggest disappointments last year, loomed today as Manager Bill McKechnie's inroad choice to oppose the Detroit Tigers here next Sunday in the Grapefruit league opener for the Redlegs.

"One thing I can tell you for sure," he said, "is that there is no rule of organized baseball which automatically suspends a man for competing against ineligible players."

"I've seen it written that such a player is automatically suspended for five years, or even for life, but I've read the rules and I can't find anything like that."

Two Members Named to Board of Health

At an annual meeting in the county health office Monday afternoon the Marion county district advisory council elected two members to the district board of health.

Veteran Ed Heusser, who specializes in curves, made another payment on his bid for assignment as a regular starter as he hurled the first five innings for the Wolves, allowing the Lamb's their run on three singles. He set them down in order in three innings and walked no one.

The district supervisory council includes the president of the board of township trustees and the mayors of the villages in the county.

TEACHER PAY BOOSTED

CLEVELAND, March 5 — A new salary schedule for the city's 3,150 teachers, raising the minimum from \$1,640 to \$1,800, was voted yesterday by the board of education.

GAMES THIS WEEK

DELAWARE CLASS A

Friday (semi-finals):

Columbus North vs Columbus

Newark vs Heley at 9.

Saturday (finals):

Winner of semi-finals at 7:30.

WINSTON-SALEM CLASS B

Tuesday:

St. Mary vs Magnetic Springs at 7:30.

Claridon vs Cardington at 8:30.

Wednesday:

Marysville vs Westerville at 7:30.

Worthington vs Bremen at 8:30.

Saturday (finals):

Winner St. Mary-Magnetic Springs vs winner Claridon-Cardington for upper bracket championship at 7:30.

Winner Worthington-Bremen for lower bracket championship at 8:30.

KENTON CLASS A

Friday (semi-finals):

Tim's South vs Wapakoneta at 7:30.

Saturday:

Winners of semi-finals at 8 for championship.

JR. HIGH MEET DELAYED

MARYSVILLE, O., March 5 — Because of the District Class B basketball tournament at Westerville, the tournament for junior high school cage teams here has been postponed a week. The games scheduled to be held at the local high school gym starting Friday night will be held instead on the evenings of March 15, 16 and 18.

American League—Chicago, infielder Gene Namee; Cleveland, pitcher Mickey Rocco, pitcher Ambrose Palica and outfielder Stan

Benjamin; Detroit, infielders Ed Daley and Bobby Maher; New York, outfielder Tuck Stalnack and infielder Joe Buzas; Philadelphia, outfielders Frank Demaree, Hal Peck and Gene Handley, and pitcher Phil Marchildon; Washington, outfielder Stan Spence.

Brooklyn President Branch Rickey admitted that while he was not particularly worried about the others, he was deeply concerned over Walker and Reiser. The veteran Dixie, who led the National League in batting in 1944 and in runs batted in last year, won't budge from his Birmingham, Ala., haven until Rickey agrees to boost his \$20,000 salary of last year. Reiser, the senior circuit's batting king in '43, is demanding a 100 per cent increase over his \$7,500 salary of '42, his last year before induction.

With every major league training camp officially launched and the deadline reached for all hands to be present and accounted for, the hurlers yesterday said they expected him to be Bucky Walters' successor as No. 1 hill artist, slated for the Lamb's, and was complete boss for the three Indians he toiled.

Veteran Ed Heusser, who

specializes in curves, made another payment on his bid for assignment as a regular starter as he hurled the first five innings for the Wolves, allowing the Lamb's their run on three singles. He set them down in order in three innings and walked no one.

Fox, who was only eight and lost 18 last season after Cincinnati's injury-hunters said they expected him to be Bucky Walters' successor as No. 1 hill artist, was selected for another five-year term. Other members of the board include Dr. R. D. Osborn of Waldo, J. W. Campbell of Luttrell and Victor Kreis of Richland township.

The district supervisory council includes the president of the board of township trustees and the mayors of the villages in the county.

WANTS OLD RATE

Marion doesn't fancy the cut inflicted upon him \$13,500 figure of last year by Card Prexy Sam Bredon and wants the same contract which made him the highest paid man on the club in '45.

Kuroski, who led his mates in bating last year with .323 and drove out 21 home runs to set a new high for National league third basemen, promises to wage a stubborn holdout campaign. It was learned that the hard hitting blond Pennsylvanian, who is understood to have received \$9,000 for his services last year, has asked for a \$5,000 raise.

Stephens, American league home run king, twice has rejected Brownie terms and has returned to his Long Branch, Calif., home prepared for a long holdout siege.

Hayes, iron man catcher of the Tribe, has not even bothered to confer with Manager Lou Boudreau while Bonham sulks in his lone Calif. home brooding over the giant-sized slash Yankee boss Larry MacPhail admitted he gave the veteran fork ball hurler.

Other men on the list include the following:

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Boston, outfielders Chuck Workman and Butch Nieman, infielder Ted Clestak and pitcher Jim Trexler and Charlie Cozart; Brooklyn, pitchers Ralph Branca, Cy Baker, Art Herring, Chet Kehn and Joe Harten, and infielders Jack Bolling, Ed Basinski and Leighton Klimball; Chicago, outfielder Harry Lowrey; New York, pitcher Adrian Zabala and outfielders Charlie Stead and Jesse Pike; Philadelphia, Johnny Humphries and infielder Roy Hughes; Pittsburgh, pitcher Max Butcher, catcher Bill Salkeld and infielders Frank Gusline and Pete Corcoran.

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TWO

Blame for Indian Rioting Isn't Easy To Fix

By HAL BOYLE

AP Newsfeatures Writer
BOMBAY, March 5—It isn't an easy matter to fix responsibility for the casualties that occur in India's rioting.

Many of those killed or wounded during native demonstrations are sincere patriots swept away by mob hysteria. Others are calculating hooligans who take advantage of disorders—in fact help foment them—to feather their own nests by looting jewelry and clothing shops.

They are urban guerrillas who owe no loyalty to anyone but themselves and by any law they deserve to be treated as common bandits.

Indian politicians, whose inflammatory utterances often help Hal Boyle lead to the rioting, are the first to deplore these violent outbreaks after they occur and simultaneously they almost invariably accuse the British of unnecessary brutality in quelling the rioters.

British troops and young officers who have no role in determining empire policy, other than preserving law and order, smart under these accusations, which they consider unjust.

Here is the British side of the story as given by one captain who has taken an active part in subduing two serious riots here within a month:

"It's all well and good for people who don't have to do the dirty work to say that we go around

firing needlessly—as if we got any pleasure out of shooting people down in the streets. What they don't bother to learn is that we don't fire haphazardly. We are forbidden by civil law from opening fire except with permission of a magistrate—and nine times out of ten it's an Indian magistrate who gives the order for us to shoot."

Send Out Patrols

"If it looks like we are going to have trouble during native demonstrations we send out platoons of troops on patrol. Each platoon has with it an officer and a civil magistrate. If the demonstration is orderly the native police handle it themselves and we do nothing but patrol.

Even if the demonstration breaks up in a riot we don't step in unless it begins to get entirely out of hand. Usually the Indian police with their lathi sticks can rush in and scatter the crowd, and all anybody gets out of it is a sore head or a few bruises. And these Indian police take their share of thumps, too. It doesn't do you any good to take a rock or soda bottle in your face."

"We stay out of it entirely unless the rioters overwhelm the police and begin looting and burning shops. Unless force is used the mob will grow wilder and wilder until nothing is left. Women will be stripped in the streets. Any European who shows his face will be beaten to a pulp and business property will be destroyed.

"When the magistrate with us decides there is no other way to halt the rioting he gives us order to fire—and we fire only on his order. And who gets the blame afterward? Not the Indian civil magistrate who gave the order.

POMONA GRANGE MEETING HELD AT GRAND PRAIRIE**Basket Dinner Features Session of Farm Group**

Pomona Grange met Saturday for an all-day meeting with Grand Prairie Grange. C. M. Gorb, Pomona master opened the meeting and a basket dinner was served at noon. Approximately 100 persons attended with nine Grangers represented.

Eleven candidates were given the work and plans were made for the county picnic to be held the second week in August. The Grange memorial service will be with Mt. Olive Grange at Green Camp June 9. The group voted to send the lecturer, Mrs. Mabel Brady, to the lecturers' short course to be held March 16 to 22 in Columbus. The next Pomona meeting will be May 4 at Montgomery Grange.

Mrs. Brady, lecturer, was in charge of the following program: a song by the group; clarinet solo by Helen Lyon; accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Walter Lyon; a reading, "Holding His Own," by Mrs. Charles Hinaman; paper, "First Farmer of the Land," by Mrs. Walter Lyon; two vocal duets by Mrs. Mary McColm and Mrs. Kathryn Campbell; a playlet, "We Are Going To Reelte," by Miss Louise Hinaman and Mrs. Fred Hinaman; and a quiz contest won by Mrs. McColm and Jasper Hill.

Caledonia Community Club Gives Two Plays

Special to The Star
CALEDONIA—The Caledonia community club met Tuesday evening at the school. Two short plays were presented by parents and teachers. Mrs. O. G. McGlone gave several readings. A movie was shown by Supi, McGlone. The club will meet again March 26. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Mary Salisbury.

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YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN BUNDSEN, M.D.

Abdomen

tion of the bladder may, in turn, be produced by various other disturbances. Sometimes the cystitis develops following an operation. It sometimes occurs at intervals because of an infection in the pelvis or the kidney.

The cystoscope is an instrument made up of a tube with a light on the end of it, which can be passed into the bladder, thus tested when the urine is acid and the bladder is to be irrigated. If constipation is present, found upon such examination that treatment, but the giving of strong laxatives is unavoidable.

If these simple measures do not produce by constipation or by study of the ureters, which lead from the kidney to the bladder, then the cystitis, it is probable that there is some complication present which is causing the condition to continue. Further treatment consists in finding this

causing factor if that is possible and getting rid of it.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1941

Details Later

WHATEVER chance voluntary food conserva-
tion to help feed other peoples had was
narrowed by the inconclusive results of the
White House meeting last Friday. The public's
interest, which had been whetted by a publicity
buildup for the meeting, was blunted by an an-
nouncement that food was going to be saved
somewhat and details would come later.

Meanwhile, leaders of the food industry meet-
ing in Washington separately, with no invitation
to give the White House gathering the benefit
of their opinion, were in agreement on one
accidental and tragic consequence of the interest
stirred by official publicity on food conservation.
They warned that discussion of a forthcoming
program had touched off another wave of hoarding.
Pending the announcement of details about
what is going to be done, hoarding will be stim-
ulated by further uncertainty.

The situation is similar to that which plagued
Leon Henderson during the days when the nation
was tightening its belt for wartime food con-
servation. OPA consistently "leaked" the news
of forthcoming restrictions before the restric-
tions were in force. Each leak aggravated public
concern over the availability of the com-
modity that was going to be affected. Hoarding
became a national preoccupation.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that
nothing in the present prospect justifies hoarding.
But it also cannot be emphasized too strongly
that nothing encourages hoarding like pro-
longed uncertainty. Whatever it is the govern-
ment has in mind to do about postwar food con-
servation should be done quickly, or the pro-
gram will have two strikes on it before it goes
to bat.

The Makings of An Argument

PREPARATIONS for the first postwar atomic
bomb test in May are stirring up arguments
with explosive possibilities not much less than
the bomb itself. But the greatest difference of
opinion that will follow the test is between Army
aviators and Navy sailors.

We are about to have on a grander scale the
same argument about bombs vs. battleships that
raged after World War I. That argument, too,
started with a test in which various types of
naval craft were bombed by planes dropping the
deadliest missiles then known. It raged for
some 20 years, sparked by the natural jealousy
between military departments. Again, depart-
ments are in conflict. Army air force experts
are going to prove that the Navy is obsolete.

The late Gen. William Mitchell, aviation en-
thusiast of the Army, was in charge of the ex-
periment in which Army planes were used in
"prove" that battleships were obsolete in 1921.
To this day, no one is sure what was proved. As
far as the Navy was concerned, nothing was
proved. Gen. Mitchell became the storm center
of a raging controversy that finally forced his
resignation from the Army. At the outbreak of
World War II, battleships were still in use. At
the end of the war, they were still in use. They
are going to be tested again, this time with a
vastly more powerful bomb. As for proving
anything, the atomic bomb might as well be
dropped down the crater of a volcano. Provided
the explosion does not wipe out everything within
range, it won't wipe out confidence in the
role of fighting ships in war.

Flag-Waving

THE FLAG of the United States is appearing
in photographs of strike riots precipitated
by pickets staging demonstrations of violence in
defiance of court orders against mass picketing.
This is a strange setting for Old Glory.

Bogus flag-waving is practiced by orators
with more wind than wisdom, by actors trying
to cover up the ham in their performance, by
baloney artists, advocates of sedition, politicians
hoping to conceal their shallowness, professional
patriots berserk on the theme of narrow na-
tionalism, persecutors of minorities, exploiters
trying to desensitize the people's common sense.

There is no way to stop abuse of the American
flag. It is inevitable that the symbol of our
highest aspirations will be misused by those
who are unworthy of it. There is no check on
abuse of the flag, except the people's sense of
dignity. The American flag is out of place in a
strike riot. Those who show their disrespect for
it by waving it there can expect nothing but
the disrespect of those whose feelings are of-
fended.

With the Paragraphers

BLEAK OUTLOOK

No wonder the babies born these days start
to cry the first thing after arrival. J. A. Lister
exclaims in the *Warren Times*: they seem to
sense that their share of the national debt is
more than \$2,000 and they haven't a cent to
make a down payment.—*Kansas City Times*.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE ONE WORD MAKES
An old French proverb says: "Marriage puts
every one in his place," which, doubtless is
another way of settling forth the probability
that marriage really puts nearly every one in
a fix.—*Washington Star*.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

U. S. Efficiency Degenerates to European Standard

WASHINGTON, March 4—The degeneration of the superior American efficiency in business before the dictators—where trains did not run on time, telephone service was whimsical and telegraph messages and airmail might be expected to arrive two or three days late—was observed painfully by me in my trip down through the southeastern states.

The railroads are not yet a monopoly in this country. Perhaps the people are getting from them as good service as the deficiency of materials and men will permit—or a reasonable approximation in general thereto. However, telephone service is a monopoly. If the citizen cannot get service on one line, he cannot walk across the street and try another. The company has a monopoly of the business; the workers have a monopoly of the work with their unions. This imposes upon them a public responsibility beyond other businesses and other workers, to perform their public service efficiently.

Strike Not Considered

I am not now considering the strike threat issue. I have not investigated merits or demerits of opposing contentions. Yet your house may burn to the ground causing you great and needless loss. If fire calls are not handled promptly because of strike, negligence, inefficiency or any other reason, deaths may be caused by delays of a few moments in ambulance, operations or blood transfusions. Robbers may make good escapes. All the property as well as the very life of the citizen rest heavily upon the efficiency of this single means of swift communications between people. No company and no group of workers have the right to cause damage and death among the people as a whole for any reason, whether just or unjust. To do so is a violation of every natural law of man and common decency.

With the right of monopoly in business and/or work (closed shop) goes a public responsibility which cannot be ignored or avoided for any human purpose.

I was forced to muse upon these serious considerations of vital (inalienable) rights, by my minor experiences of trying to handle my comparatively unimportant business through telephone, telegraph and airmail while away from my office for a few weeks. I found the telephone and airmail wholly undependable. The airmail, of course, is a government monopoly and inefficiency is to be expected from part: experience. But I found that airmail special delivery letters, mailed at the same time each day at the same point of origin, would arrive at their destination on schedule only one time out of three. The other two times, the mail would be from one to two days late. I understand then why so many newspapers were complaining about late at-

ludes. Features Syndicate, Inc.)
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Calls Franco, Peron Enemies

By Walter Lippmann

GEN. FRANCO and Col. Peron
must be surprised and delighted to hear eminent voices in
this country saying that they are the
victims of imperialist intervention
in the internal affairs of Spain and Argentina.

Both of them firmly believe that
the democracies are decadent and full of moral confusion. Yet they
had little reason to hope that they
could count on prominent Americans not knowing the difference
between intervening in the internal affairs of a neighbor
and squaring accounts with our
enemies.

Yet, as respects Gen. Franco and Col. Peron, that is exactly
what we are doing. That is all
that we are doing.

We are dealing with two governments which have waged undeclared war against us. It is preposterous to say that they are the
victims of our intervention. We
are the victims of their intervention. They gave active aid and
comfort to our mortal enemies. They were not neutral. They were,
in fact, as we can now prove conclusively, the unfeigned allies
of Hitler.

To argue that they are protected and have immunity of any kind under the principle of non-intervention is to make a nasty
joke of that excellent principle.

It is altogether irrelevant to
the basic issue whether Franco and Peron are dictators or democ-
rats, whether they have the ap-
proval of 10 per cent or 40 per
cent, or 90 per cent of their people.

We have no quarrel with Portugal, which is not a democracy but
an authoritarian Fascist state in its internal structure. For Portugal carried out faithfully her international obligations and did not
aid our enemies. We have no
quarrel with any of the several Latin-American dictatorships. They did not aid our enemies.

They Aided Enemy

But Spain and Argentina did. They did all that they could and
dared to do to bring about our
defeat and destruction. For this
grave injury, for this evidence of
their mist in justice, in honor,
and as an example for the future,
be a reckoning. The time has
now come to settle the accounts.

There are two ways of settling
these accounts. Under international
law the orthodox way would be to present these hostile
governments with a demand of indemnity for the injuries they have
done us. They violated their neutrality, and we have every right,
if we choose to exercise it, to ask
for payment for the damage done,
for the ships sunk, the property
lost, the lives sacrificed, as a re-
sult of their illegal acts.

Under international law it would
be reasonable and right to re-
act against them.

It is said that it is unlawful for us
to react without hemisphere con-
sent. In fact it is the only manly
and decent way for us to proceed.
For the good neighbor policy can-
not mean that before we can react
to a grave injury, we must put all
the small countries within reach
of Peron on the spot, exposing
them to his vengeance if they do
not help him escape a reckoning
with us.

We objected and reacted when

I'M MAKING THE ARMY MY CAREER

I DON'T
WANT
T'GET OUT O'
UNIFORM



REG MANNING

From News of
Other Years

Barriers To Understanding

By Raymond Moley

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, March 5, 1931.

Administration experts submitted

suggestions to a house ways and
means committee for raising up to
\$466,000,000 additional revenue
from income taxes and \$221,000,
000 annually from farm process-
sing taxes.

S. B. Stowe, lecturer, presented
a certificate to Bethlehem grange in
recognition of its achievement in
being a model grange. The honor was
conferred by the national grange after Bethlehem had
won the title of honor grange for
five years.

Miss Anjanette Curtis, 92, dress-
maker in Marion for many years,
and one of the city's oldest residents,
died at her home at 474 Van Buren street.

Captain and Mrs. Rothwell
Stickley arrived from West Haven,
Conn., to take over their duties as
head of the Salvation Army Corps.

A daughter, Phyllis Elaine, was
born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Arthur
of 192 Sharp street.

Mrs. R. A. Garvin was installed
as president of the Aid society and
Mrs. Frank Annen as head of the
Missionary society of the First
Presbyterian church at a combined
meeting of the two groups.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, March 5, 1926.

A nationwide sympathy strike of
textile workers was predicted by
the leader of 7,000 striking

woolen workers in New Jersey.

Under a new plan put into effect at Harding High school, 21
students, all members of the National
Honor society, were to begin work Monday as assistants to
faculty members. The students were
Ralph Bondley, Ruth Brown,
Mary Cook, Ralph Davis, Helen
Fidler, Esther Harris, Mary
Heininger, Mabel Bird, John Kennedy,
Helen Kennedy, Clover Mae
Klingel, Vivian Long, Mildred
Loudenslager, Kathryn Lush, Robert
Middleton, Rex Miller, Isabel
Reading, Alice Schott, Martha
Smallwood, Janet Trott and James
Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Prendergast
of East Church street returned
from a month's stay in White Sulphur
Springs, West Va.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Ishee at their home in
Columbus. It was the first grand-
son of W. R. Ishee, Marion fireman.

Harding High school was de-
feated by Delaware 15 to 12 in
the state divisional basketball
tournament. In the Marion lineup
were Gessler, Key, Linscott, Mc-
Whorter and Jonsson.

Not Intervene

Only by an abuse of words can
this be called intervention. The
situation would be quite clear if
we said to Spain and Argentina:

"Your governments have injured us;
we have a right to reparation,
but we shall consider liberation from
your dictatorships the best form
of reparation. It will repudiate
their acts and it will be a guar-
antee that they will not be repeated.
But if that is not possible, we
shall have to put in our bill of
damages."

Reasoning Gets Twisted

By the *Associated Press*
NEW YORK — A new chem-
ical glove, which is merely smeared
over the hands and forearms, is
described in the *Review of Scientific
Instruments*.

The glove is a special protective
cream, with some unusual
properties. A thin film affords
protection for several hours
against strong chemicals that
might be poisonous on the skin.
It also prevents staining of the
skin.

The glove is said not to be no-
ticeable and sheds water, al-
though water is used to wash it

Japan struck us at Pearl Harbor,
and no one said we had to consult the
hemisphere before we could
fight back. The American repub-
lics, most of them, expected us to
react to Japan.

Argentina tried to stab us in the
back after Pearl Harbor, and if we
react, we can assume that, once it
is explained to them and not be-
fuddled for them by authoritative
voices in this country, the American
republics will have the common
sense—and we may be sure also,
the chivalry—not to misun-
derstand us.

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"His name is Sampson O'Day. They say all of his
strength is in his hair!"

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

UNO in the Bronx

THE UNO Security Council is taking quarters
for a year or two at Hunter College, the
Bronx, N. Y.—News item.

Now Switzerland goes honor league.
A "pas been" is its lot;
The Bronx now models a la Swiss
And asks for problems hot;
Blue Lake Geneva takes a bow,
No more Bronx to deal with;
The Bronx now has a better lake—
Jerome Park Reservoir.

Let edelweiss adorn the land
Along the Grand Concourse;
Out Harlem way the symbol grows
Of peace defying force;
The Foleys grasp the aplenstocks,
The Flynnings with lambkins dance,
And forward with a dove in hand
Go Bronxites in short pants.

"We foot up Mars and all his gang!"
The ways of peace we'll comb
By Fordham Road, Meathol and
The Avenue Jerome;
Let Ida, ya, and Cairo take
A powder speedily . . .
The global answers we can get
Right on the I. R. T.

Let Stalin cease his needling and,
Let Truman "set the light";
The Yankee Stadium is near
For any outdoor fight;
Let all the foes of peace pipe down
And show some will to yield
Or we can fight the matter out
On Fordham's football field.

m Genesis To Modern Science

By The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS — The line from Genesis, "This is now bone of my bones," has a literal meaning for Mrs. Albert Guzman, 31, of Morgan City, La.

Mrs. Guzman is recovering from an operation performed on her right leg at a Charity hospital here to provide bone for the left leg of her 15-month-old son Wade, so that he might walk.

"Wade was born with a cyst on his leg," Mrs. Guzman related. "We brought him to Charity hospital about seven months ago. Doctors said that he might be cured if bone could be grafted on his leg."

Because she was so frail, doctors at first suggested that her husband give bone from his leg. "I wanted to do it because we are poor people and my husband has to work in the shipyard to take care of me and the six children," she continued.

A 10-inch scar now remains on Mrs. Guzman's leg, and she walks with a limp, which doctors say will disappear. Her blue-eyed son's left leg is still in a cast.

PROSPECT P.T.A. HOLDS BENEFIT MINSTREL SHOW

Proceeds To Go To Proposed Youth Center.

Special to The Star

PROSPECT — The high school auditorium was crowded Friday evening for the "Georgia Jubilee Minstrel" sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Wilfred Knickle and Mrs. George Reed were directors; Mrs. V. J. Biegel, accompanist; Sterling Retterer, interlocutor.

Robert Jones, David Seiter, Ray Stiffler, Fred Hedges, John Jones and Claire Keller were and men.

Composing the chorus were Dr. W. E. Rickett, Rev. E. W. Guinther, Harold Thomas, Fred Gehm, Harry Wexler, Harry Reynolds, Isaac Sheppard, Paul Collier, Weldon McNeal, Wilfred Knickle, Carl Moser, Richard Griffin, Ernest Stiffler and Ed Jones. The boys' chorus of the high school assisted. Charles Collier, Robert Stuckey, Max Thibaut, Paul Keller, Paul E. Lauer, Charles Keller, George Reed, Dan Lauer and Paul Griffith made up the orchestra. Miss Alice Anson played accordion selections. David Seiter, Sterling Retterer, John Jones, Fred Hedges and Robert Jones gave solos. Claire Keller and John Jones and Rev. E. W. Guinther and Mrs. Harold Smith sang duets. Harold Thomas, Fred Gehm, A. E. Rickett and Ernest Stiffler were a quartet.

Mr. Retterer on behalf of the cast presented gifts to Mrs. Knickle, Mrs. Biegel and Mr. Reed.

Special committees were: costume, Miss Louise Augenstein.

Miss Isabelle Smith, publicity; Mrs. Helen Lott, Miss Alice McDowell; poster, juniors, seniors; James Rodman; soliciting; Mrs. Carl Moser, Mrs. Sterling Retterer; make up, Miss Doris McInire, Miss Elizabeth McDowell; stage, Mr. Cochran, boys of the agriculture department.

Proceeds will be used for the proposed youth center.

Galion Will Observe World Day of Prayer

Special to The Star

GALION, March 3 — World Day of Prayer will be observed in Galion, Friday, March 8, by nine churches, and on Sunday, March 10, by the young people of Galion.

The service Friday will be at 2:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church. It is sponsored by the Federated Missionary societies of Galion, of which Mrs. Lorenzo Kreitzer is president.

Rev. Norman Riedesel of the First Presbyterian church will be speaker, and C. G. Collison of First Baptist church will have charge of music.

The service Sunday evening, March 10, will be held at the First Presbyterian church for the young people of Galion. Mrs. Carl Freeman will direct the music, and the speaker will be Rev. Kenneth Stover of Shelby. James Van Meter of Galion, is general chairman of arrangements.

In the schools Friday, there will be five meetings.

Meetings Are Held By 3 Crestline Groups

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, March 3 — Mrs. Jerry Rayel and Mrs. Rhudolph Lessner were hostesses to the Pastime club and Mrs. Josephine Schill at the former's home Friday night. Score award in the bridge went to Mrs. R. A. Bradshaw.

The Forward in Faith class of Trinity Lutheran church met in the church basement Friday night.

B. and R. club members and Mrs. Charles Wyss of Monroeville were guests of Mrs. C. W. Fontenay Friday night. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. Arthur Nash, Mrs. H. F. Cowgill and Mrs. Wyss. Mrs. Martin Graf will be April hostess.

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Baldy, Service Mgr. W. D. (Bill) Shuster, Repairman

MILK STRIKE URGED THROUGHOUT STATE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 5 — A statewide milk strike with Ohio's 30,000 milk producers withhold-

ing their products from market was urged yesterday by the Central Ohio Co-operative Milk Producers, Inc., if necessary to force an increase in prices to meet rising production costs.

They received, he said, \$3.30 a hundred pounds for milk containing 4 percent butterfat until February. An increase granted under a federal marketing order then will not be known until mid-March but it cannot exceed 40 cents, he explained.

Central Ohio producers should get at least 30 cents a hundred

pounds more for fluid milk or \$1.50 a hundred, exclusive of subsidies, he asserted. The subsidies will decrease to 25 cents a hundred in May and June, he added. Subsidies after that have not been announced.

Bridenstine said prices paid producers in other areas were: Akron \$3.71 for 3.5 per cent milk; Canton \$3.81 for 3.5 per cent milk; Cincinnati \$3.94 for 3.5 per cent milk; Cleveland \$3.85 for 3.5 per cent milk; and Dayton \$3.63 for 4

cents per cent milk.

Columbus consumers pay 14 cents a quart for 4 percent but-

terfat milk while those in other

cities pay 15 and 16 cents a quart

for 3.5 percent milk, he said.

"If we have to pay more for

everything we buy, we should get

more for what we sell to stay in business," Bridenstine said.

The meeting, one of six planned

in Ohio and Michigan by the com-

mittee on education of the Inter-

national Council of Religious Edu-

cation, is sponsored by the Ohio

Council of Churches, the Ohio

Council of Religious Education,

and other youth agencies.

Ultraviolet lamps will purify

the air some future railway pas-

sengers will breathe.

Upper Sandusky Books

Youth Leader Meeting

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., March

3—Leaders of Scout troops, Camp

Fire Girls, 4-H clubs, church

school workers and all workers in

the community will attend an

all-day Wyandot county Junior

High Leaders Conference at Trinity

Evangelical and Reformed

church here, March 12.

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A MESSAGE TO A HOMELESS VETERAN

YOU are home from the wars. You fought for your country and now you want the things that every American wants — a job and a good home.

You should have that home. You are entitled to it, but there just aren't enough homes to go around. Maybe you're wondering why somebody doesn't do something.

What we have to say to you isn't going to be easy. Nor is it going to be easy for you to take. We believe, however, that you would rather have it "straight" than to be kidded.

So here it is, straight from the shoulder:

There is no way by which the building business, the government, the President, the Congress of the United States or anyone else, can provide this year all the homes you and the other people of this country want. No amount of money appropriated by Congress can do it.

Several hundred thousand homes are going to be built, of course. Maybe you'll be one of the lucky ones to get one. The building industry, working with the government, will do everything in its power to supply veterans' needs first. Even so, a lot of you boys are going to be disappointed.

"But why?" you ask. "Why can't we build a million homes this year?" "Let's get the assembly lines going again, prefabricate them, use the wartime airplane plants. Whatever you need to do, let's do it. But let's build homes quick!"

We wish it were that easy. We already have a lot of prefabricating plants making homes and they're no better off than any other home builder because they too can't get toilet bowls, bathtubs, lumber, etc.

If you do not get your new home this year, it will be for the same reason that a lot of you will not be able to buy a refrigerator, or an automobile, or nylon hose, or white shirts, or a suit of clothes. There aren't enough materials coming out of the factories.

Remember, the manufacturers of building materials and equipment went through the same war that the automobile people did. For 3½ years, while you were fighting on the shooting front, the building industry along with other industries was working with might and main to build and maintain the huge war plant on the home front. We found out with automobiles, nylons and refrigerators, it takes time to convert. The building industry was not allowed to start reconversion until after the Japanese war was over. We've had our share of strikes and labor troubles too.

The war ended in August but home building restrictions were not lifted until October 15, 1945, less than four months ago. Yet home builders did their part; in the first 60 days they started over 125,000 homes. Many of them are not completed yet because we can't get materials, equipment and labor enough. Yes, the builders did their part, but they couldn't compete with the military. Don't let anybody tell you we fell down on the job. Good as you were as a fighting man, the best in the world, even the Japs had you tied down until you got the materials.

But once you got the stuff, Germans, Japs and nobody else could stop you. Some way with the building industry. Gradually we're clearing away the bottlenecks giving home builders the green light. Gradually we're getting more and more stuff every day, and more and more homes are being completed, more and more are being started. By the end of this year we'll be going at a million-a-year clip, and you'll have your home.

We in the building industry foresaw that this crisis would happen. We urged the government long before the end of the war to let us get our plants and plans in shape. We knew you would want a home when you got back. The government said "No!"

Well, maybe that was all right. You were fighting a tough war and you needed the stuff. But it meant the building industry could not be ready for you when you got home. We'll see that you get a home faster than anybody else can get it for you.

But what you and we should really be afraid of is that amateur tampering with so complex a thing as the building business, may prolong the home shortage unnecessarily. This could easily happen if, instead of putting all our energies on breaking the real bottleneck, we allow ourselves to be stampeded into impractical visionary schemes to produce houses by the million when there won't be materials and equipment enough to produce more than half that many this year, unless obstacles are removed.

Some of the ideas that are being advocated by well meaning men are so dangerous that they might upset our entire economy for years to come and delay home building indefinitely.

You don't want this to happen because it would hurt you and all the rest of the people of the United States, and it wouldn't get you the home you want.

You can help prevent it if you will remember that housing, like a lot of other things, is a war casualty, and that only common sense and an all-out attack on the real bottlenecks will cure it.

What are the bottlenecks?

We've already mentioned a shortage of materials. But much of this shortage is due to OPA. We're not suggesting that all price control be removed. We are suggesting that OPA stop standing in the way of production of more materials and equipment. We are suggesting that OPA stop thinking in terms of war, "reconvert," and start thinking in terms of peace and production.

One of the most serious shortages we have is in sanitaryware, plumbing supplies, radiators and the like. OPA for some time has had dozens of applications for price adjustment in this industry alone. They haven't done anything at all about them. In the meantime, manufacturers cannot get labor, because they can't afford to pay enough.

You've heard about the lumber shortage. Lumber mills are producing lots of lumber but not much of the kind that's used in homes. Why not? Largely because OPA is still operating on a wartime basis, allowing higher prices on non-home lumber and on lumber for export. These are just two of many examples.

Right there is bottleneck No. 1

Bottleneck No. 2 is labor in the field. As you know, the boys were slow in coming back and those that did, often went on other than home-building jobs. We've done something about that by giving home builders priorities on materials for veterans' homes. This will mean less general construction and so more labor will be available to build homes.

When these two bottlenecks — production and labor — are cleared away, homes will go up fast.

When we read daily about the unhappiness of thousands of veterans who can't find a home of their own, our emotions are apt to run away with us. The President says there are 5,000,000 homes needed immediately; Wilson Wyatt, our new housing chief, says 2,500,000. Thoughtful studies by economists of the Producers' Council (manufacturers) put the figure at about 850,000.

No one really knows what's correct. But just five years ago the building industry could find customers for only 450,000 homes. Is it reasonable to suppose we desperately need 5 million?

It is important to the welfare of the people of the whole nation that you and we do some very straight thinking on this problem.

There are 6,000,000 people dependent on the building industry for a living. Perhaps you are one of them, or your brother, your father, your uncle. It is the second largest industry in the country. Let's be very careful how we monkey with the machinery that makes it run, lest our monkey wrench slip and we find we've wrecked the machinery that provides jobs for 6,000,000 people.

That wouldn't do you any good.

Suppose we set up assembly lines all over the country to produce houses by the million. It wouldn't help you NOW because the real bottleneck isn't home building capacity. It's materials

and equipment. And there is every assurance that, if we did produce millions of homes in this way, they would not be the kind of homes you want, and that they would cost more. There is this fact, however:

Hundreds of thousands of carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers, electricians and other workers, all of whom now earn their living building homes, would not have jobs. In the meantime, thousands of other workers would have to be recruited from the already scarce ranks of labor in this country, trained and taught new skills and new techniques to build house panels in government factories. Maybe you've forgotten how long it took to work out assembly line techniques for airplanes and tanks, and that was in wartime when nobody cared how much it cost and how much sacrifice it entailed. It would take years to build a new giant industry to produce the millions of factory-made homes everyone so glibly talks about.

In the meantime, we have ready at hand, anxious to get going, a home building industry capable of producing a million—yes, a million-and-a-half—homes a year. We built 837,000 in one year, as far back as 1925, and did five billion dollars of other building besides. The labor and materials that went into this five billion dollars of non-residential building was the equivalent of another 900,000 homes.

You don't have to wait for a new giant industry to be created from scratch.

You don't have to risk wrecking our existing economy while waiting for a new type of industry.

You won't have to live in a "housing project" which is not the American ideal of a home.

The building industry, working with the government, is clearing away the wartime bottlenecks as fast as possible. By Fall we can be building at a million-homes-a-year pace, or better.

U. S. MAPS NEW NAZI PURGES

Say Yanks May Stay in Germany 10 Years for Denazification Program.

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, March 5.—Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy chief of the U. S. military government, announced today a sweeping new denazification law placing in German hands more responsibility for purging the nation and indicating a commitment for Americans to remain in Germany at least 10 years.

Gen. Clay estimated that at least 1,000,000 and perhaps 4,000,000 of the 35,000,000 Germans in the American zone will be subject to punishment under the new law, which was drawn up by the three German provincial minister-presidents in the zone and provides for trial of the culprits by German courts.

The law specifies varying degrees of guilt for all Germans who aided Hitler, ranging from major offenders to minor cases classified as "followers." Major offenders are liable to as much as 10 years in a labor camp.

Yanks To Stay

Gen. Clay said the American military government was determined to see that the sentences were carried out. Asked if this meant the Americans definitely intended to stay in Germany, he replied:

"As far as the military government can, commit the United States, yes."

"Followers" of Hitler are subject to punishment by fines and the exacting of reparations.

Major offenders are defined as those who out of political motives committed crimes against victims or opponents of national socialism, were responsible for outrages, or gave major political, economic, propagandistic or other support to Nazi tyranny.

German industrialists and bankers, a large number of whom fall into the category of major offenders, comprise one group especially to be called to account. Many of these big businessmen are yet to be rounded up.

Gen. Clay estimated that at least a year will be required to carry out the trials.

STATE O.E.S. OFFICERS ATTEND INSPECTION HERE

Worthy Grand Matron Heads Ceremony at Masonic Temple.

Annual inspection of Lydia Chapter No. 23, Order of Eastern Star, was conducted at a special meeting Saturday night in the Masonic Temple. Approximately 350 members and visitors were present.

Miss Edith Conger of Dayton, worthy grand matron, was inspecting officer. Other officers of the grand chapter present were Mrs. Della Dolby of Groverport, associate grand conductor, Mrs. Myrtle Larson of Chagrin Falls, grand marshal, Mrs. Ruthyn Wyre of Cuyahoga Falls, grand warden, Mrs. Ruth Snowmaker of Springfield, grand admiral, and Miss Arlene Pfeiffer of Medina, grand Ruth.

Other present were Mrs. Irene Kauffman of Atica, O., past grand matron, and Fred L. Carter of Marion, past grand patron.

Grand representatives from other grand chapters present included Mrs. Florence Parker of Marion, grand representative from Massachusetts; Mrs. Eva Sharp of Columbus, grand representative from Wyoming, and Miss Gladys Cross of Atica, grand representative from Arizona. District deputies present were Mrs. Geraldine Shaw of Shirley, 10th district deputy; Mrs. Lois Muster of DeGraff, O., 11th district deputy, and Mrs. Ethel Naus of Columbus, 17th district deputy.

Bills in the amount of \$8,103.11 included one for coal in the amount of \$1,547.60.

Hugh Conger of Dayton, a thirty-third degree Mason, and James Muster, of DeGraff, deputy master of the 11th Masonic District, were also present for the inspection.

A reception—for officers and members followed the inspection and a dinner preceded it.

ACCIDENT RATE ON INCREASE IN BUCYRUS

By the Associated Press

BUCYRUS, March 4.—In spite of the city and county campaign for greater safety in operation of motor vehicles, the first two months of 1945 forecast one of the worst years for accidents in years.

Traffic accidents increased more than 100 per cent in January and February this year as against figures shown for the same months last year, officials report.

In the police department 40 accidents were investigated since Jan. 1 as against only 18 for the same period of 1945. February accidents totaled 21 as compared with only nine in February last year.

Chief causes of accidents listed by the department were failure to yield the right of way, failure to stop at through intersections, excessive speed, failure to give proper warning and signal when turning or leaving parking zones.

To correct the situation the department is stressing three points for drivers, chose a driving speed under the speed limit, develop consideration for other motorists and be alert.

First with First Aid

Special to The Star

CUMBERLAND, Md.—Lee Silcox, Red Cross first aid chairman, happened along just in time. Silcox was waiting for an ambulance to go on a call when a woman walked out of a nearby doctor's office and fainted. He stepped up, caught her, put her into the ambulance and took her home.

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BOARD HEARS REPORT ON SCHOOL FUNDS

Resignation of Central Librarian Is Accepted.

Receipts from county and state funds to carry on the work of the Marion public school system were reported received by Clerk Douglas Torrance at the monthly meeting of the city board of education, Monday afternoon at the administration building.

The amount of \$80,000 was reported received from the office of the county auditor. Of this amount \$50,000 will be placed in the general fund and \$30,000 in the bond account. The sum of \$53,880.59 was received in the first quarterly settlement of the state's foundation program on Feb. 28, and on the same date the vocational education account was reimbursed with \$2,442.37, from the office of the state auditor.

Upon the recommendation of Supt. E. F. Holt, the resignation of Miss Miriam Mees as librarian of Central Junior High school was accepted, effective March 6 and Mrs. Isabel Howell, now on the teaching staff, will take over the duties of librarian. The board approved Supt. Holt's appointment of Mrs. Pauline Buchanan, a former member of the teaching staff, to fill the vacancy made by the transfer of Mrs. Howell.

Bills in the amount of \$8,103.11 included one for coal in the amount of \$1,547.60.

BYRNES

(Continued from Page 1)

moved thousands of Japanese soldiers to Siberia for forced labor.

Byrnes' remark coincided with a statement of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to a house committee that "normally we'd expect China to be able to go into Manchuria and take out soybeans for food, but we have reports that those soybeans have been liberated from the area." He did not elaborate on the reference.

Edison Mill Sold to Harold Frayer

Special to The Star

EDISON—Asa Harvey and son Ray Harvey have sold the Edison Mill to Harold Frayer of Freeport, Ill., who took possession Monday, March 4.

Frayer has been associated with the McMillen Feed Mills for seven years and has been a district sales manager for a group of counties in Illinois. Frayer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frayer of Marion and a brother of Russell Frayer of Mt. Gilead. He is married and has a daughter, Carol Ann. They will make their home in Edison as soon as living facilities are available.

Mr. Harvey has been in the mill and elevator business for 31 years, being located in Logan county for 22 years before coming to Edison 11 years ago.

Employees of the Edison mill will remain the same. No announcement of future plans were made either by Mr. Harvey or his son.

Navy Club Auxiliary

Meets in Club Rooms

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Marion Navy club met Monday night in the Navy club room. A letter from the national club introducing a new project was read. This is a child welfare project which each of the clubs in the nation is taking up. According to the plans, the club will choose a local child who lost his father in the service, and will provide little pleasures for this child. This is the first attempt the club has made at doing this sort of work.

Mrs. Margaret Foreman was appointed chairman of the local child welfare project. Plans are being made for the auxiliary to sponsor some program to raise money for the fund for this project.

The auxiliary and the Navy club will meet together next Monday night, March 11, for a pot-luck supper followed by a card party. The attendance prize went to Mrs. Semah Carter.

In north temperate regions 75 per cent of the earth's surface is land; in south temperate, 90 per cent is water.

NERVOUSNESS

Often the cause of nervousness and lack of energy may be the result of nervous condition caused by worry or over work. For relief try

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Aid your doctor.

A HOT MINUTE

By the Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J.—Newark firemen spent busy 60 seconds the other afternoon. They answered three alarms from separate boxes in the one minute. The fires were not serious.

The only two continents on which birds have become extinct in historic times are Australia and America.

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DEMOCRATS TO HOLD JACKSON DAY DINNER

North Carolina Congressman To Address Meeting.

Plans for a Jackson Day dinner at Hotel Harding on March 14 were made at the monthly meeting of the Marion Democratic club Monday night at club headquarters on West Center street. Approximately 150 persons attended the meeting.

States Representative, Democratic congressman from Tennessee, will be the principal speaker at the dinner, according to club officials. Party candidates for state offices, congress and senate are expected to be present. The organization will hold a special meeting next Monday to arrange reservations for the dinner.

The women's division of the club met prior to the regular meeting. Mrs. James O'Day, president of the women's division, gave a reading on politics and announced appointments for the coming year. Named were

Mrs. Homer Cole, program and education; Mrs. J. C. Chaney, legislation; Miss Charles Ritter, American citizenship; Mrs. Grover Snyder, international relations.

Mrs. Clifford Stoll, membership.

Mrs. Chester Morley, finance.

Mrs. Grace Zachman, publicity.

Mrs. Mu Stell Smith, parliamentarian; Mrs. Glen Toms, social chairman; assistants to executive chairman, Mrs. J. Hiller, Mrs. J. E. Boyen, Mrs. G. R. Henney, and Miss Pearl Eberhart.

CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 1)

with any political structure, the commission averted.

The executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America called the council into session in a recently-adopted resolution citing the need to deal with the needs of the post-war era, especially in the areas of evangelism, world order, community tensions, foreign relief, and returning service personnel.

Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, acting general secretary of the council, told newsmen in a pre-conference interview that the meeting here must start building a new morale without which "cynicism deepens and there is danger of further social and individual confusion."

"Our concerns at this special meeting are sharply reflected in the news of the day," he added, citing:

Mr. Harvey has been in the mill and elevator business for 31 years, being located in Logan county for 22 years before coming to Edison 11 years ago.

Employees of the Edison mill will remain the same. No announcement of future plans were made either by Mr. Harvey or his son.

Edison Mill Sold to Harold Frayer

Special to The Star

EDISON—Asa Harvey and son Ray Harvey have sold the Edison Mill to Harold Frayer of Freeport, Ill., who took possession Monday, March 4.

Frayer has been associated with the McMillen Feed Mills for seven years and has been a district sales manager for a group of counties in Illinois. Frayer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frayer of Marion and a brother of Russell Frayer of Mt. Gilead. He is married and has a daughter, Carol Ann. They will make their home in Edison as soon as living facilities are available.

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Mr. Harvey has



ker of 187 Stark court, Marion; Pfc. Paul E. Thomas of Waldo; Pfc. Wilcox W. Carter of Delaware; T/Sgt Paul B. Voley of 100th Uncleapher avenue, Marion; T/Sgt. Wellington M. Drake of Galion.

Richard E. Williams, runner's mate (3c), is spending a 30-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of 120 Brenner court, after 13 months in the Pacific. He will report back at Gross Island, Mich., March 20. Williams had as his guest a buddy, Edwin Szwedski of Warehouse Point, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have received word that another son, Marine Private Donald L. Williams, has been promoted to private first class. He is stationed at the Naval Proving Grounds at Dahlgren, Va.

Paul W. Crim, an officer in the Finance Department of the U. S. Army Air Forces, recently received word from the War Department that in December 1945 he was promoted to the rank of major in the Finance Reserve. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crim of LaRue.

Evangelistic Series

Is On at Kirkpatrick

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK — Evangelistic services at the Methodist church here will continue each night this week except Saturday, with Rev. Charles Edgar of Iberia Methodist church preaching. Special music is presented. Rev. Donald Lyon is pastor.

The Kirkpatrick P.T. A. will present a three-act farce "Gangway for Gracie" at the gym March 12. Taking part are Martha White, Lucille Kennedy, Mrs. Margaret Burris, Mrs. Ruth Reamster, Rosella Fisher, Howard Howser, Richard Brooks, Melton Hord, Robert Hord and Vinod Likens. Mrs. Robert Hoffstetter is directing.

Final Rites Held for Bucyrus Man

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS. March 5—Funeral services were held today at 2:30 p.m. at the Henderson and Lutz Funeral home for Fred W. Bauer, 55, employee of the Ohio Locomotive Crane Co. for 23 years. He died Sunday morning at City Hospital. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Bauer was born in Chaffield township and lived his entire life in this county. He was unmarried. Survivors include two brothers, David H. Bauer of Galion and Frank L. of Columbus, and two sisters, Nora Bauer and Mrs. John W. Stuckert, both of Bucyrus.

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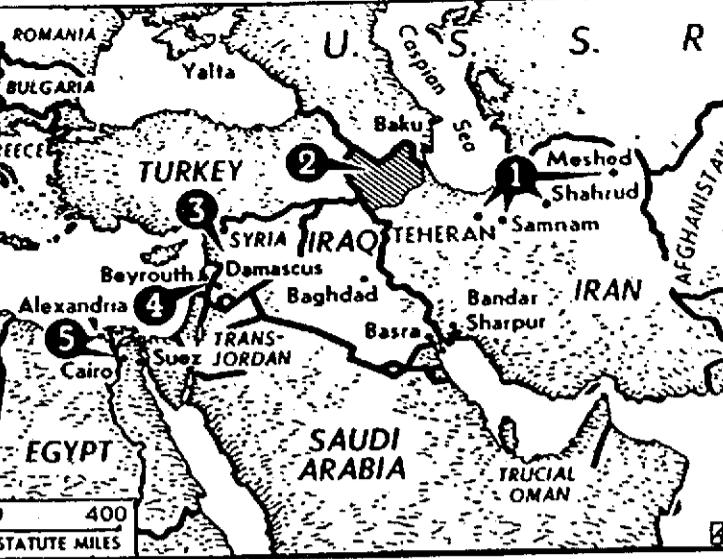


Good grooming is an asset . . .

PAYS to give thought to your personal appearance if you work with other people. They are apt to react in your favor if you have that hand-to-hand look that comes from a morning tub, fresh clean clothes, shining hair, and well-groomed hands. . . . Yes, you'll feel more confident, too.

Soap and water are your best friends if you want to make a good impression.

The Marion Water Co.



GIVE!

The American citizen who learns first aid, the housewife who gets new nutrition tips for her family, the little boy at camp who learns to swim under the supervision of a trained lifeguard—all are receiving the benefits of the American Red Cross health, education and safety services. This year the Red Cross will spend \$3,500,000 to maintain these services throughout the United States. Your contribution to the 1946 Red Cross fund campaign will help expand our Red Cross services in your community.

Two Given Fines On Charges of Speeding

Two men arrested by the state highway patrol Sunday for speeding pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 and costs each. Thomas F. Schaffer, 32, of Lakewood, appeared in Mayor Foley's court at Delaware after his car, west two miles northeast of Delaware on route 42, Edmund L. Gattis, 42, of Warren was arraigned in Mayor R. L. Hertter's court at Bucyrus where he pleaded guilty to speeding on route 30 north just east of Marion Friday.

A third man, Ernest E. Haynes, 31, of North Lewisburg forfeited a \$10 bond posted for his appearance yesterday in municipal court to answer charges of operating an automobile without a tail light. He was arrested on route 4 south east of Marion Friday.

Mrs. Harry Mounts, Mrs. Paul Kyle and Mrs. Newton Mounts sang a duet. Mrs. Emery Roberts was program leader. Assisting were Mrs. Belva Beery, Mrs. Carl Harmon, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. J. A. Farlington, Miss Daisy Roberts, Mrs. Newton Mounts, and Mrs. P. E. Lauer. Mrs. Emery Roberts had the quiet hour.

In France the 1945 wheat crop was hit by the drought and the potato crop by an early frost.

4 ORGANIZATIONS HOLD MEETINGS IN PROSPECT

Women's Church Groups Present Programs.

Special to The Star

PROSPECT—Mrs. Carl Gabriel was hostess to the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church Wednesday. Mrs. W. H. Davids led devotions. Mrs. Clara Imbody was leader. Assisting were Mrs. Margaret Wynn, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. W. N. Keller, Mrs. J. H. Wynd, and Mrs. Ruth Thomas.

The Katherine Luther Guild and the Missionary-Aid Society held a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. James F. Lauer's home.

The Ann Judson Missionary Circle of the Baptist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Penty with Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Henry Luellen assisting. Devotions were read by

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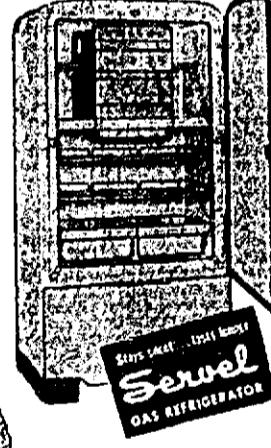
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We make mortgage loans for this purpose which may be repaid monthly, like rent and may include interest, taxes and insurance if you wish.

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Open Monday and Wednesday,
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WE DO ALL KINDS OF BLASTING

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Full SALE—Regular Farm tractor.

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A limited supply available.

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Low Price Filling Stations

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For Sale

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INTERNATIONAL tractor, with

three-bottom plow, N. N. Louthan.

E. S. Gallon, O. four miles south

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CERTIFIED Lincoln 1400 for

later delivery. Homer H. Miller

& Son, Marion, O.

JOHN DICKINSON, P. tractor, in ex-

cellent condition, the power

take-off and new rubber inter-

national two-bottom 12 inch

plow, price \$1,200. Located 11/2 miles

south of Marion, 1/2 mile

east of R. 22.

1949 R. C. Case tractor and culti-

vator, good condition, pulled by

Sally Anna on Harding Highway.

Price \$1,200.

DEPT. freeze on hand for

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mill coolers.

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142-143 N. Main.

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500 lbs. 660 bu. Vickiand and Early

Canadian seed and feed oats, 160 bu.

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clover, alfalfa, soy beans

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Manure Loader

Complete with all fittings.

193.60, includes manure

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Eggs from

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